## RECEPTION TO UMPIRE IS FEATURE OF GAME

BUNCH FANS RISE UP AND CHEER CAPTAIN STAYTON.

Hits and runs by innings:

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Vie with Each Other in

Booting Ball About Park.

big gun of the came, Norris Stayton, said he was safe, that should settle the

a plentiful sprinkling of the best vi-

One base on balls, two stolen bases

and five glaring errors on the part of the soliders allowed three of the All Chinese to romp to the rubber. Yis, latting first in the third, was passed

Apau, p ..... 5 0 0 0 0 8

Hits and runs by innings.

fifty-four minutes.

Totals .......41 7 5 3 33 19 8

B. H... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1-5

Clyde Engle and Olaf Henrickson,

members of Bill Carrigan's Boston Red

Sox, are at present enjoying stiff win-

of swift antelopes, Carrigan, it is flashed by wireless, trapped a 40-pound grizzly cub, but was unable to hang on

ricty of ball scattered here and there.

questicu.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

All-Chinese 5, Hawaiis 0. Foster Robinson had all the best of the argument with Young Yamaguchi in the closing game of the Mid-Parific All-Chinese Winter League at Athletic Fark yesterday, Foster's team winning from Davie Deska's Hawaiis by a score

At they to make dr.ces to the outfield count, that work on the bases and a guirrog sun which got in the eyes of the timestis, believe rooter got away with the cong can of the score, his support, too, was a whole lot better than that of the loxohama high behood honver's and the errors behind I uster were far less costly than those de sawales made.

this there were several features enginered throughout the contest, the

was a peculiar sort of game. B to teams were away off in the fielding, Several placards scattered promises qualy about the grounds calling attention to the fact that objectionable charand seventeen errors scattered throughwould be thrown out of the out the contest kept the two hundred grounds kept the umpire baiters and rough neeks well within bounds and off the diamond there was not a sign of ac-Players Get Rough. inring.

While everything was levely off the field, there was a cit of rough piay at the plate in the fourth inning between childingworth, shortstop of the Hawaiis, and Kan Yen of the chinese.

Henry took a chance and tried to score on a hit to kobinson by Kualii, but was caught between third and home. As he tried to score Kan Yen struck Chillingworth on the head with the ball a great deal harder than was the ball a great deal harder than was necessary. Henry then lost his temper and went roughshoil after the Chinese catcher, knocking him to the ground. Players and umpress interfered at this stage and Henry was given the office to beat it to the street clothes.

to first, and with a steal and an error by Hixenbaugh of the entitler's heave, No other course was left for the um-pire, but Stayton should have chased

likewise in the fifth.

In the eighth the A. C's gathered two because White failed to get Lai Tin's hit as well as L. Akana's hit owing to the glaring sun and because Davie Desha dropped a pop up from the tat of Denny Markham.

Two more A. C's romped in the ninth.

Service: R...0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 0-6 H. H...0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-5 Foster Robinson singled to left, but was nabbed at third when he tried to get from first to the difficult corner af-Summary - Three-base hits, Will's, Grammuth; two-base hit, A. Akana; Asam had booted Alvin Robinson's hit. When Yamaguchi threw the ball into centerfield in an attempt to catch Alvin loafing at second, the Pride of Mani went to third. En Sue walked and stole second and then he and Alsacrifice hits, Swinton, En Sue; double play, Apau to Lai Tin ta A. Akana; hit by pitched ball, Williamson; bases on balls, off Apau 3, off Lawson 5; struck out, by Apau 9, by Lawson 7; wild pitches. vin scored when L. Akana singled to wild pitches, Lawson 3; passed bail Ronowski. Umpires, Stayton and Bruns. Time of game, one hour and

CHINESE AB BBH 8B PO A E Eu Sue, cf ..... 3 2 2 2 0 0 A. Assas, 10-20 . 4 1 1 1 0 5 Lai Tin, 3b . . . . 4 1 1 1 0 5 L. Ahana, lf . . . 5 1 2 1 2 0 farkham, 2b .... 3 0 1 0 2 3 0 ter breezes in Carrigan's camp at Win-Apau, 1b ...... 1 0 0 0 1 0 Ayan, sa ..... 3 0 0 1 4 3 Kan Yin, c ..... 4 0 0 0 8 3 throp, Maine, Tommy Madden, the former Red Sox backstop and Forrest Cady also are having a lively time digging holes in the ice and trailing the tracks

Following is the score:

HAWAII AB R BH SB PO A E to it when the animal pulled Bill's Chillingworth, sa. 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 Ab Toon, rf .... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 Earl Yingling, notable southers Beds. Yingling, notable southpaw twister, has signed with the Cincinnati Reds. Yingling averaged well with Brooklyn during the 1913 schedule and Johnson ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Kualii, 2b . . . . . 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 Reds. Yingling averaged well with Jay, c . . . . . 3 0 1 0 3 1 0 Brooklyn during the 1913 schedule and A. Desha, 7b . . . 3 0 1 8 9 0 1 is expected to add strength to Herzog's Asaw, 3b . . . . . 3 0 0 0 3 4 2 pitching equipment.

White, rf-cf . . . 3 0 0 0 2 0 0

Yamnguchi, p . . 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 Leonard Blackbur D. Deahu, If .... 2 0 0 0 2 1

Leonard Blackburn, the "\$11 000 beauty," is to fill Joe Berger's place at second base for the White Sox this Totals . ..... 28 0 3 0 27 12 5 season.

JAPANESE BATTERY TO OPEN FOR HILO TEAM

BEFORE ALL CHINESE GET BUSY AND TRIM DAVIE DESHA'S MANAGER JACK EASTON OF BIG ISLAND BASEBALL AG-GREGATION PROMISES TO SPRING SURPRISE IN FIRST GAME OF INTER-ISLAND SERIES.

> Chairman A. L. Castle of the Inter-Islami hareball Graff Phill will in-augurate its senson next Saturday af-sem to real he is B. H... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-3 ternoon at Athletic Park is in receipt Summary-Three-lase hit, L. Akana; of a letter from Manager Jack Easton of the board of directors two-bose hit, En Sue; sacrifice fly, of Hilo, stating that the Huwnii team Markham; double plays, Robinson to will arrive next Thursday afternoon. Lai Tin to Kan Yin Lai Tin to Maui is also expected to have its team to Markbam to Kan Yin, Lai Tin to Mani is also expected to have its team Ayan to Apan; bases on balls, off Yama stoard the steamer, although Manager guehi 5, off Robinson 1; struck out, by lincoid Castle has written that he hopes Yamsguchi 3, by Robinson 7. Ump res, to be able to be on hand at least a week Stayton and Bruss. Time of game, one hour and thirty-two minutes. before the opening day and it is Larely possible the tend will drrive Tues-

All-Chinese and All-Service Team in his communication, Easton says hile is out to win the persons of the verticer Cup, and that the team is in fine shape and ready for a back fought series. Ession and writes that he will,

All-Chinese 7, All-Service 6.

Captain Hixentaugh and his All-chinese and the sheeper of the rightheid toward the pitcher's box to announce the oppoint batteries, the grandstanu lans and those in the blanchers as well gave him a round of hearty appliance, showed marked noon, firelly los ng a hard-fought conting this radewors to stamp rowdy-lam out of baseball.

All-Chinese 7, All-Service 6.

Captain Hixentaugh and his All-chinese a real Japanese battery in his opening game against the Cahus that the lans will be surprised at the shrity of these will be surprised at the shrity of these two men.

Good reports also come from the managers of the other teams and all of limprovement over the previous a period pane at Athletic Park yesterday after noon, firelly los ng a hard-fought conting the managers of the strice. Punabou noon, firelly los ng a hard-fought conting the managers of the strice. Punabou noon, firelly los ng a hard-fought conting the managers of the strice. Punabou noon, firelly los ng a hard-fought conting the managers of the strice. Punabou noon, firelly los ng a hard-fought conting the managers of the strice. Punabou noon, firelly los ng a hard-fought conting the managers of the strice. Punabou noon, firelly los ng a hard-fought conting the managers of the other teams and all of them are considered to have a spirit of being willing to back me up in my fight his opening game against the Cahus next soliday and chains that the lans will be surprised at the strict of them for a vote, Still, I am inclined to think that several of them for a vote, Still, I am inclined to them for a vote. Still, I am inclined to them for a vote, Still, I am inclined to them for a vote. Still, I am inclined to them for a vote, Still, I am inclined to them for a vote, Still, I am inclined to them for a vote, Still, I am inclined to them for a vote, Still, I am inclined to them for a vote, Still, I am inclined to them for a vote, Still, I am inclined to them for a vote, Still, I am inclined to them for a vote, Still, I am incl ment in the hitting, fielding and team work, and Captain Houshaw expresses himself as well satisfied with the way

the team is behaving. With the assurance of the part of the managers and players alike that they will give the fans the best there. add fans on the auxious sent fron the time Stayton called the bat er es un i' Churley En Sue slid over the plate with is in them, they can look forward to some real basehall during the playing the old run of the game in the eleventh Just whether Charley was cutitled to of the Luter-Island series. that run is a question with the fans. Several of them say he was out, and several say Charley was safe. As the

Oahu League Mecting.

While it is hardly probable that a president will be elected by the Oahu

Round three can be put down as b-ing the joke inning of the scrap, al-though several of the other innings bid tor will have a leaning toward some

Reddington was a one time proposed for president of the lengue, but several of the director-scent to seel he is better qualified to act as vice president or as a member

G. r. Affonso and H. G. Lowry have

G. r. Affonso and R. G. Lowry have been, mentioned as secretary of the league and either man is qualified to randrally at the position.

Affonso seems to have the inside track and could throw the votes of at least eight of the directors should be make a fight for the job. Lowry, when spoken to concerning the placing of his name in nomination simply laughed and said something about somebody trying to kid him. Upon being pressed tor an answer Lowry said:

"I am not sreking office in the Oabu League. If the members of the organization feel I am the man for the position dud would show a spirit of being willing to back me up in my fight

is Tommy Treadway, and he is well fitted for the position, in fact it is doubtful if a better man could be picked than Treadway to handle the funds

At that it is not to be a question of personalities in selecting the officials of the Oahu League. A clean sweep in necessary in one sense of the word for those officials who ran the league last year are not in line to again conduct offices. The members of the board of directors are favorable to live wires to president will be elected by the Oahu league directors tomorrow evening, the way will be at least paved for the filling of this important position.

Several names have been mentioned for the crown and naturally each director will have a leaving toward some leaves and mentioned for the crown and naturally each director will have a leaving toward some leaves while the names submitted may not

tor will have a leaning toward some particular person. At that the two men who seem foremost in the running are Jon Cohen and E. C. Peters, with the analysis of the directors favoring the theatrical man, although Peters is highly spoken of and would ably fill the position.

For vice president the name of Lawrence Reddington will be brought because of 1914. meet with the approvaled the majority

fornia State League.

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their blue envelopes. Arbogast may land with the San Jose club of the Cali-Manager Clark Griffith isn't taking any wild chances on Comedian "Germany" Schaefer getting lost with the vaudeville stars of an oriental kingdom. Accordingly, Schaefer will receive his livau, veteran White Sox player, will be appointed manager of the team with land at Colombo late this month. The out further dickering. Smith considers when the world's tourists out further dickering. Smith considers of an oriental kingdom. Washington Club realizes the tremend-ous attraction of "Germany" and takes in baseball and points to the fact that this cabled precaution to assure his ser-it was Sullivan who developed Ed

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Editor Sheba of Hawaii Shinpo Reviews Recent Events and Declares That Japanese Residents and Japanese Americans Are Not Given Christian Treatment in This Christian Land.

(From Sanday"Allverther.) An appeal to the American people

An appeal to the American people or justice toward the Japanese resisent in Hawaii, of both Japanese and American tirth, is made in today's issue of his paper by 8. Sheba, the editor of the Hawaii Shinpo. "Commodore Perry," he says, in concluding a strong argument for lair play, "backed his alea with the Japanese to open the foors with the weapons of war and orce, I now implore you . . . . . to acet the Oriental races on equal terms and in true Christian spirit, and Justice ind humanity and the common sense of the American people." the American people."
Mr. Sheba heads his signed editorial 'Unfriendly Treatment of Oriental laces," and says:

When Perry Threatened.

"If the Democratic party had not outrolled the general election of 1853, and had not Franklin Pierce been elecad to the Presidency of the United tates of America, Japan would have affered the control of her independence to be put into jeopardy at the hands of Commodore Perry."

"President Filmore and already given the control of the contro

"President Filmore had already given its sanction to the plan of occupation of the Loochou Islands and an Amerian squadron, consisting of the Susquehanna, the Mississippi and the Suraogh, visited the port of present Naha u Okinawa Prefecture, and would have used planted the Stars and Stripes on he island had not the administration's solicy undergone a sudden change with he return to power of the Democratic sarty. A mailed fist was plainly shown the weak and tottering Shogunate tovernment, and fimily Japan kissed he rod before Perry's cannon. Perry he rod before Perry's cannon. Perry said to Japan that it was all for the take of humanity, friendship and international comity.

The "Heathens."

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"Sixty years since the advent of lerry's visit to Japan, the world has vrought wonderful changes, and, to lay, the United States wants to close her doors to us. 'Ask, and ye shall be given; knock, and ye shall enter,' says he Bible, which is being forced upon the 'heathens' of the Far East, by American missionaries, We humbly ask tmerican missionaries. We hamble ask or equal right and equal treatment at be hands of the United States, with European people, some of whom are by so means superior to us in their intel-

No other course was left for the amptive, but Stayton should have chased. Wilson have chased with the same of the was just as much to the hisese earther to the tall unent a well, to the was just as much to the hisese earther to the tall unent a well, to the was just as much to the hisese earther to the tall unent a well and the was just as much to the hisese earther to the tall unent a well and the was just as much to the hisese earther to the tall unent a well and the was just as much to the hisese earther to the tall unent a well at the was just as much to the hisese earther to the tall unent a well at the was a constitution being and the main home whom Rotal purchases and less to the tall was much and the part of the tall unent to the was just as much to the part of the tall unent to the was just as much to the part of the tall unent to the part of the part of the tall unent to the part of the tall unent to the part of the part of

of birth issued by the territorial gov a prima facie evidence in acquirement of franchise. The boy left for the States to enter a certain college, but was rejected at and deported from the of the Territory. A State ignoring the act of another government under the

federal power!

"The issue was taken up by the Secretary of the Territory, but the department of labor sustained the contention of the immigration authority at San Francisco. This ruling practically ties to a corner of the United States all American-bors Japanese, and they can not travel to the mainland, because the mainland immigration officials will pass only those Japanese who come with nasports from the Japanese government, according to so-called 'Gentle-nen's Agreement,' and these passports he American-born Japanese cannot get, is over them the Japanese government has no jurisdiction whatever. These loys are born under the American fing and on American soil, but they cannot ravel within their own country. Furthermore, they are made more miser-ible, being deprived of a flag and a covernment that will protect their in-erests. The letter of the Constitution oses practically all its meaning under the contention of the immigration officials as sustained by the department of labor. They are made American citi-tens without rights and without privilges. Common sense seems nowadays the land of Freedom.

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of the United States and under the flag for the last twenty two years, longer than in my native country. I have harned to love the Land of Freedom, and I admire the institutions. I have invested all my senuty fortune here, owning a home with children, who were all born under the Star Spangled Ranner, and they attend the government schools to receive a thorough American education. They are not taught their mother taugue in the belief of their parents that they will live permanantly in the United States. I know almost everybody whom I meet on the streets. In a word, I can say with pride that my heart and soul me with the land where I live and where I have more friends today than in my native country. And, as a newspaper man, I have always almed to do my full duty toward the power that protects me. Ex-Governor Frear commented my paper in the following terms. He said: 'It has striven courageously and persistentas striven courageously and persistent-

ly for what it believed to be the beat interests of its own people, the Japanese, in these Islands, whether its course in doing so for the time being was popular or not. At the name time, it has not been unmindful of its obligation to the land in which these people abjourn. It has aimed materially in the cultivation and maintenance of that feeling of mutual respect and kindliness among the races which is no typical, so appropriate and so essential in this mixed community at the meeting place of the East and West. In a word, it has gone far towards exemplifying the idea of a worthy newspaper—in its carnestness and unrightness of purpose its fearlessness for the right and the just, and its generous breadth of view, etc.

"I am proud to live as an honest man under the flag that guarantees freedom and liberty to every honest, law-abiding man. And, yet under the present system of immigration law. I have no assurance that I can return to my home he dearest spot under the sun, once I may go abroad. Before the American 'aw governing immigration, there is no listinction between the resident or domiciled aliens and the alien immigrants or new comers, to the great injustice to those who have homes within the United States and who love and admire the country. admire the country.

Wickersham's Opinion.

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''Former Attorney General Mr. Wickersham, whom I had the pleasure of meeting, said recently of the Japanese residents in the Territory: 'Many of these people were born in Hawaii since its annexation to the United States and are therefore native-born American citizens, entitled under the Constitution to all the rights and privileges of citizenship. I made careful inquiries, but could find no unfavorable sentiment concerning them among any of the Hawaiian people. And among them I found a sentiment of intense loyalty to the United States and great pride in the flag.' the flag." Target of Racial Attack.

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"These peaceful and industrious and sonest residents and the loyal citizens are today the target of racial and narcow-minded legislation, or rather such saterpretation of law by petty immigration officials, which we cannot but onsider as an insult upon and persecution of oriental races—the insult and sersecution that will never find remedy april a new law is made and provided for our naturalization.

"America"s doors seems now to be losed much tighter than those of old lapan half a century ago, for America is not satisfied with shuting out new comers, but she seems not in peace of

comers, but she seems not in peace of mind until she drives out all Japanese and Chinese by unjust treatment and by deprivation.

Patience and Optimism.

mercial supremacy in the Orient while maulting and persecuting the oriental races at home? We are patient races, but you are so awfully optimistic.

"By these narrow-minded acts and humilisting deeds and by wifful persecution, the American people are undoing all the good that they have done towards us in the past; they are showing to the world that they are not equal to the world that they are not equal to the standard of human equality and brotherhood of men, that they have preached to others; they are alienating and even antagonizing those who are their loyal friends and admirers. That noble and righteous spirit of the Puritans seems now eclipsed by the Puritans seems now eclipsed by the political vapourings used to please the foreign-born voters, of the west, par-

ticularly.

"Commodore Perry backed his plea with the Japanese to open the doors, with the weapons of war and force. I now implose with my good friends, Americans, not to entirely close their doors to us, but to meet the oriental races on equal terms and in true Christian spirit, and I back up my plea with the weapons of peace and conscientions mess; of justice and humanity and the common sense of the American people." After forty-five years of usefulness

and having been played for Hawaiiau Kings, Queens and Princes, who have since passed away, the pipe organ at St. Andrew's Cathedral was dismantled on Saturday and work was begun on the installation of a magnificent \$10,000 organ, the largest in the Perritory. The new organ is being installed by the Honolulu Music Company under the direction of Superintendent John R. Bergstrom, a specialist in this line of work.

work.

The old organ has been denated to the Chinese Mission and will be installed there as soon as the work is completed on the new organ.

In taking the organ apart a quantity of dust was found in the works which must have been accumulating for the past forty-five years.

Bergstrom states that with the advanced are of the instrument the tones.

vanced age of the instrument the tones from the pipes are sweeter than those on a newer and more up-to-date one. Age, he stated, had the same effect on organ pipes as it has on violins.

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A. Z. Rothchild stated Saturday that he had leased the property of the defunct American Laundry on Liliha street for a period of seven years. It is Mr. Rothchild's intention, he states, to install machinery in the building soon for a coconunt fiber mat factory. Whole coconnuts and husks will purchased here and in the South Seas and through a patented shredding pro-cess they will be converted into mats. Mr. Rothchild states that he has the backing of mainland capital in this

The State of Hyderabad, India, has 79 towns, 20,019 villages and a total population of 1,132,109.

venture.